



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, MARCH 25, 1930

NUMBER 12

HILTON IRA JONES ENLIGHTENS AUDIENCE

Noted Scientist Reveals Some New Facts and Wonders

"Nothing is more needed today than a popular conception of the relationships of chemistry. False teeth, shoes, stockings, and hair, are all made by chemistry. Everything we know is a product of chemistry." These are facts that Dr. Hilton Ira Jones impressed upon his audience Friday night, March 21, at the last lyceum number of the season.

In ancient times the alchemists took great pleasure in mystifying their audiences and making them believe there was something supernatural about the mixing of chemicals. For example, Professor Jones performed an experiment which was very popular with these alchemists. In one glass was a solution of some base and in another some phenolphthalein (which causes a purple color to appear when mixed with a base). After pronouncing a few "magic" words, these solutions were poured together, and the result was a substance which was apparently wine. Perhaps one of the ancient alchemist's audience preferred water. That was easy; he would pour another liquid (acid) into the solution and—presto change—it was colorless. The acid had neutralized the base, but of course, the alchemist didn't explain this to his spectators.

Professor Jones reminded his audience of what a fortunate fact it is that water expands upon freezing. If it wasn't for this, rivers would freeze from the bottom up and the earth would be eternally frozen. This one fact about water, which is true of no other compound, makes life possible.

A new metal is Liponitz alloy which melts readily at body temperature and therefore finds a use in the Grinnell sprinklers which are used so extensively as fire extinguishers. The creation of this metal was done by the chemist for the business man. This is true of so many of our chemical discoveries today.

One of the seven wonders of the chemical world is a recent electric switch which operates by the intensity of light. The slightest shadow passing between it and the source of light will cause a bell to ring. This makes possible the construction of absolutely burglar-proof banks and stores.

Professor Jones told how cotton is used to make gun cotton, celluloid, Wesson oil, crisco, and ivory soap. Corn-cobs are utilized in the manufacture of dyes, rayon, ivory, artificial leather, and many other things.

He explained the wonderful combina-

(Continued on page four)

MRS. PENNINGTON GIVES TEA

Many of the Y. W. C. A. members attended the tea given by Mrs. Pennington for them at her home Wednesday, March 12. Mrs. Pennington invited the girls to her place in order that she might meet and become better acquainted with a number of the new students. The girls felt that it was an hour pleasantly spent, and many expressed their appreciation. Mrs. Hodg-in poured the tea.

ENTIRE COLLEGE REVERTS TO PRIVATE LIFE

Captain Kidd had nothing on Ben Huntington and Prof. Gulley when it came to burying a treasure. Both the Freshmen and the World can sympathize with the people who had to hunt for clues to Captain Kidd's treasure, but we have heard that the Freshmen hope those people didn't have to hunt for one clue as long as they did.

The long-promised treasure hunt was held Tuesday afternoon, March 18. The two groups left the college building at four o'clock—everyone happy and anticipating a wonderful time. They had it, but oh, the miles they covered; the dust they stirred up; and the time they spent hunting clues that just didn't seem to be there! They all started out with shouts and lots of speed. There was plenty of the noise left at the end of the hunt but not so much speed.

From the college canyon, into private yards, across vacant lots, down the principal part of First street, out to the Dayton Road bridge, and down the railroad tracks to the brick yard, the teams followed their clues. The townspeople who wondered where the fire was and why the college students were running all over the town (and suburbs) had to get what satisfaction they could from the hastily flung answers of, "Oh, it's a treasure hunt!"

The World won the treasure hunt—but they were generous with their treasure and gave everyone as much of it as they wished. The treasure—an immense bunch of bananas—was only a part of all the good eats. Buns, weenies, coffee, doughnuts, marshmallows and pickles, were immensely enjoyed by faculty and students around a huge bonfire.

And the tired and aching muscles! Oh, my! But it was worth it!

LYCEUM USHERS STAGE LAST RIOT SATURDAY

After working together at Lyceum numbers throughout the winter, the ushers decided to meet and eat for one last good time. Consequently Prof. and Mrs. Perisho greeted nine ravenous ushers, carrying food they could hardly wait to eat, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. This and the steaming chicken pie already prepared allowed the crowd to eat, and eat some more. Then to add variety to the evening, they ate again—at least such is the report of some of the fortunate ones. The whole meal was seasoned with the wit and antics of the head ushers and all the little ushers, who were Prof. Perisho, Ben Huntington, Ralph Choate, Lillian Barnes, Doyle Green, Della Hanville, Elizabeth Hadley, Lincoln Wirt, La Verne Hutchens and Generva Street.

As originally planned, the "feed" was to be given by those who made mistakes at any of the programs. That is why everyone furnished part of the food—and Prof. Perisho had to provide the most.

RETURN OF ALUMNI

Familiar faces were seen in the Friends church Sunday, March 16. Rachel Lundquist was up from Camas Valley and Homer and May Pearson Nordyke from Oakland.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS AND INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The annual business meeting of the Y. W. was called to order, March 12, by the president, Genevieve Badley. The minutes of the last meeting and committee reports for the year were read and accepted. The latter bore evidence of the very fine work that has been done by Y. W. this year. The officers for the coming year were then elected.

Elizabeth Hadley was installed as president of the Y. W. at the meeting on March 19. The ceremony was very simple yet very effective. Each old officer and cabinet member held a carnation which was presented to her successor, accompanied by a few words of encouragement and congratulation.

The new Y. W. cabinet is as follows:

PresidentElizabeth Hadley
Vice PresidentDorothea Nordyke
SecretaryHelen George
TreasurerLela Jones
Undergraduate Representative.....
.....Lillian Barnes
Faculty AdvisorMiss Sutton

The committee chairmen are as follows:

Religious Meetings.....La Verne Hutchens
World FellowshipHelen Whipple
Social ServiceDella Hanville
MusicArloene Davey
SocialEthel Newberry
DeputationDorene Heacock

The Y. W. has spent a very profitable year under the leadership of the old cabinet and it expresses its appreciation for the work accomplished. There is every expectation that this coming year will be just as worth while in accomplishment as the last.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ELECTIONS

On March 12 the College Y. M. C. A. elected its officers for the coming year on the standard of the offices as they have been upheld by the outgoing officers. They are:

PresidentElmore Jackson
Vice PresidentLynn Hampton
SecretaryErvin Diment
TreasurerCharles Post
Social Com. Chmn.Lincoln B. Wirt
Membership Com. Ch....Hans T. Nieland
Deputation Chmn.Loyde Osburn

We wish to extend our congratulations to those leaving office, for the splendid manner they have upheld the standards of the Y. M. C. A. as an organization and done their work, keeping the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. ahead of them at all times. We wish especially to commend the efforts of Frank L. Cole, who has been a splendid head of the Y. M. during the entire year.

FINAL WOMEN'S DEBATES

Pacific's final dual debate of the year with Linfield College were held March 10 and 11. These debates were part of Linfield's elimination contest to select their women representatives for the national meet. Pacific was represented by La Verne Hutchens, Laurene Gettman, Lela Jones, and Marian Coffee. The first two debated the negative of the disarmament question on Monday at Linfield; the other two upheld the affirmative here the next day. Both debates were without decisions. Our girls did their best and received excellent practice.

STUDENT BODY PLAY UNUSUALLY GOOD

"Passing of Third Floor Back" Given by Fine Cast

Many of the large audience who attended the student body play given on March 4, proclaimed it the best ever presented in Pacific College. The success of the presentation of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome, was due to the continued efforts of Miss Binford, the coach, the splendid work of the cast and business staff and the fine cooperation of the student body as a whole.

The first floor front of Bloomsbury Place, London, with its cluttered table, crooked pictures and liquor, together with the boarders of the house presented an almost disgusting atmosphere.

In the prologue, Mrs. Sharpe, the landlady of the boarding house, who was a cheat, and her slavey, Stasia, who was a "workhouse brat" with no manners whatever, disliked by everybody, herself included, were represented by Generva Street and Helen George respectively. There were nine boarders in the house: Joey Wright (Bob Whitlock), a retired bookmaker of sixty, who had lost his voice through too much shouting, was practically engaged to Vivian Tompkins. Her true lover, however, was Christopher Penny (Carl Sandoz), a young painter who had fallen from his high standard of art to a very low one. Vivian (Genevieve Badley) was an impudent young hussy and the daughter of Major and Mrs. Tompkins (Frank Cole and Elizabeth Hadley), who were continually quarrelling with each other. Jape Samuels (Marion Devine) was a Jew who was continually trying to sell stock in a silver mine which he claimed he owned. Lincoln Wirt took the part of Harry Larckom, a "hard-boiled" young man and a friend of Jape's. Miss Kite (Ethel Newberry) was an old maid of forty who tried to appear nineteen by excessive use of cosmetics, giggling, and wearing of what she called "killing costumes." Mrs. Percival De Hooley (Helen Whipple) was a cousin to Sir George Tweedle, the baronet and she delighted in putting on airs.

Against Mrs. Sharpe's orders, Stasia put up a sign advertising the room in the third floor back and received as an answer, a stranger (Ralph Choate), who because of his kind manners and fine personality, which was of such an unusual type for this place, caused an atmosphere of resentment towards his appearance. Gradually, however, his presence and conversation radiated an atmosphere which diffused through the house and became assimilated by the boarders, changing their personalities and characters.

The entire cast did exceedingly fine work and received numerous compliments. Much credit is also due to Miss Binford, coach; Veldon Diment, business manager; Fred Harle, stage manager; and Mary Sue Binford, property manager.

Before the play and between the three parts, program numbers were furnished as follows:

Piano SolosMary Sue Binford

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

Published semi-monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

LINCOLN B. WIRT, '32 LA VERNE HUTCHENS, '33
 Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor
 Blue 20 Red 173

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Society Ethel Newberry
 Chapel Elizabeth Hadley
 Y. M. C. A. Hans Nieland
 Y. W. C. A. Helen George
 Sports Dennis McGuire
 Features Arloene Davey
 Personals Marian Coffee
 Jokes Russell Millett
 Academy Seniors Veldon Diment
 Dormitory Lela Jones
 Critic Prof. R. W. Lewis

MANAGERIAL STAFF

VELDON J. DIMENT, P. A. '30 DON C. LARIMER, 33
 Business Manager Circulation Manager

Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Ore.
 Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10c.

DANGEROUS?

Only recently has the college student body had a chance to come in contact with people of other races again. First we showed the Chinese and Japanese gentlemen from Hawaii a fine time and seemed to convince them of our friendliness. Then we received wholeheartedly Rev. Daniel Hill's presentation of a part of the negro problem. Our representatives at the Pan-Pacific Conference tried to carry the Pacific College spirit into their relations with the Oriental students there and found how effective it was. This would seem, on the surface, an ideal place for foreign students to come. Yet some observers wonder if our treatment of them is based on idle curiosity or on real friendliness and understanding. If its basis is really understanding, we will treat foreigners in other places as we do here and make a real contribution to international good will; if not, our curiosity will soon be satisfied and we will become as intolerant as some other groups. Let's make it our task to realize the former condition as a reality.

Remember that thinking may be dangerous, but it is worth taking the risk. There is a new spirit in the world and it is for us as students to see that it grows. He who thinks his own thoughts for himself is as brave as he who fights someone else's battles for the commendation of the crowds. And he who can understand and like people of other colors in spite of the jeers of those less enlightened is certainly an asset in this modern world. I. L. H.

SUGGESTION AND COLLEGE LIFE

How many of you listened with both ears wide open to what Dr. Jones said about the Power of Suggestion with regards to athletic teams, in chapel the other day? If you did, you'd understand the principle underlying all forms of rooting and backing of athletic teams. With a small student body like ours, the teams all need the support of every one of you.

Pacific has just concluded a very successful basketball season, but how much more successful it would have been if every student had taken it upon himself to turn out and root for his team with all his might! I wish to cast no asparagus at the yell and song leaders—they did their part. But did WE?

Dr. Jones stated that "suggestion" in the form of rooting would do wonders to a college team. He was right—the writer knows by experience—but perhaps you have your doubts. Do you remember what happened during the third quarter of the U. of O. soccer game when the team received that telegram from the dorm girls? To say nothing of the fight aroused by the loyal carload of rooters that drove to Eugene that day. Just ask Fritz Harle, or some other player.

Let's revolutionize our rooting section this spring and everybody get behind P. C.'s sports, and you'll see just what class Pa-

cific College teams can have. And this doesn't mean to support baseball and track and forget tennis, either!

While we're on the subject of backing teams, let's give a thought to the really remarkable success of our debate teams, considering the positively punk support they received from the student body as a whole. Thanks to the efforts of the debaters, the forensic manager, and Mr. Conover, we have upheld our high standard in debating as well as in athletics.

Lastly I wish to speak of another activity of Pacific College that receives practically its entire support from those who undertake it. This is the musical activities of the college, believe it or not! As we go to press we are looking forward to both Glee Club concerts, but when you read this, the Men's concert will be over (sigh of relief). However, you can show your appreciation of this article by backing, one and all, the Girls' concert. Also, hereafter during the year, when it is announced that the P. C. glee club will sing, sit up and take notice instead of saying, "Aw, I've heard them before—they're fair, I guess." Remember, they've trained longer than any athletic team does, and deserve credit—as well as cash!

In parting—Keep your eyes open; you can't see if you don't!
 L. B. W.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Should the efficiency of the Room 14 committee be determined by the expulsion or reformation of disturbing spirits?

By the way are you aware of the fact that the Fourth Year class is the third largest in the school? That ought to prove something; at least that the Academy is not dead yet.

Just one more reference to treasure hunts sometimes involved: Which is the more essential, brain or brawn, and can anything ever be found without involving hard work of some kind?

The Fourth Years congratulate Margaret on the 1930 model.

It would seem that fire alarms should be arranged to take place during periods entirely devoted to class work. Classes are more apt to be resumed than studies.

Some teachers grade by the classical allusion, "A B C D Gold Fish." The only trouble with this is that they seem to be unduly partial to the gold fish.

Now that the Gold P, or is it Q, club has feebly resumed its ministrations the Fourth Years are struck by the fact that of five boys in the class only four have had the privilege to test the organization. Tempting fate or not, this is true, but if the fine traditional spirit keeps up, the number may soon be five.

Even if you haven't noticed it, the Fourth Years have a new class motto. It goes like this:—"CHECK!"

Some classes are like a dream—you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.
 —The 4th Year Brigade.

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QUAKER SPORTS

WATCHING THE CINDERS FLY

Well, here the spring rolls around again and Coach Gulley's spike slingers are rounding into action once more. This will be Pacific's second track season in about fifteen years, counting last year as the first. Are we going to make it a real season, upholding the standards that were handed to us by a team that worked and sweat to make P. C.'s first track season successful? Remember those eight men who, in two meets last year, gave our Alma Mater a record on the cinder path that was so clean that not a college in Oregon would have been ashamed to own it. Three men are back from that last year's team, BUT—three men can't make a track team, no matter how energetic they are. Are we coming out to help those three men keep up Pacific's record? Or we going to say, "Well, gee whiz, I'm turning out for the play, baseball, and tennis! Whadya think I am?" and then end up and not turn out for any of them?

Don't mistake me—track isn't easy! It requires more work and grind during training season than any sport there is—but when the day of a meet comes, you'll say it was worth it. AND IT WILL BE! Now is the time to start the old grind, too. Only three or four weeks are left to get into trim and there's plenty to be done in that time.

What if you have never run or jumped before? Isn't it about time you started? Get this! There are fifteen events on the list for a college track team. Of these, but five are being entered by the veterans who are waiting for YOU to turn out and beat them out of their events. Remember, we ought to enter two men in every event, and if that doesn't leave enough variety, we want to know what does!

TODAY is track day in practice. If it doesn't rain, let's go out and show Coach, the student body, and that noisy track manager what we're made of. You'll never regret it—and remember—We can't make a track team sitting in room 14 talking between tables to the girls.

You'll hear more of us as soon as the season gets started.

A fellow enthusiast.

GIRLS VS. REED

Due mostly to lack of practise, the Pacific girls lost a hard game to Reed, on our own floor, on the night of Tuesday, March 11. The final score was 33 to 11 in favor of Reed.

The game was fast and well played, but the Reed girls showed more experience, especially in pass work and shooting. Both teams played hard and several time-out periods, called by the referee, were necessary to rest the girls on both sides. So hotly contested was the game in P. C.'s guard territory that one of the Reed forwards sprained an ankle and had to be replaced.

P. C. started the scoring and led by a small margin in the first quarter, but after that the team from Portland seemed to "find themselves." Our guards were at a disadvantage because of the extreme longitude of the Reed forwards.

In the last quarter P. C.'s regular lineup of Nordyke and Davey, forwards; Whipple and Gettmann, centers; and Barnes and McMichael, guards, was shifted, sending "Leaping Dot McMichael" to center to live up to her name, and placing Elinor Whipple back to guard. The team functioned much better this way, and would have made the score a closer one had not so much time been used.

BASEBALL BEGINS

Simultaneously with spring and hay fever comes baseball, at least at Pacific. For the last few weeks a gradual warming up process has been going on about the campus, and now Coach Gulley's "pill snatchers" are really get-

ting down to work, and practice is in full swing.

As left-overs from last year's season we have the impressive sum-total of one letter-man, Fritz Harle, who from his last year's experience and the ability he is showing at present, is expected to be Pacific's mainstay in the box. There are two other potential pictures on hand, Hans Nieland and George Donnell, both of whom are showing storm signals for opposing batters. Behind the bat we will have Hank Davenport, who is showing up well in that position. The men turning out for infield positions are Owen Baker, Ralph Moore, Ervin Diment and Burton Frost. Outfielders are Lincoln Wirt, Russell Millett, Wendell Mills, Eldon Newberry, Curtis Morse, Oren Winslow and Noel Bowman.

Baseball and track practices are being alternated to provide a chance for candidates to turn out for both sports.

Let's all get behind Coach Gulley and the team and help put baseball over big this year.

TENNIS AGAIN

Now is the time for tennis, that is, if and when the rains let up. Tennis is a major sport at Pacific and besides furnishing pleasure and good exercise for anyone who wishes to play tennis it serves as a way to represent the college in athletics.

Every year we put out a tennis team, both men's and women's teams, which play teams from Reed, Linfield, Oregon Normal, Pacific University and other schools. Tennis ladders are being constructed, and tournaments for places on both the men's and women's teams will soon be under way.

Last year was a successful one in tennis. Pacific won several matches, and the conference singles championship. This year we have back two members of last year's men's team and one member of the women's team, but there is plenty of good new material for both teams and the competition for places will be keen.

Everyone who has the time and wants to represent the college in athletics should turn out for tennis. If you think that tennis is a parlor game, you are mistaken. Just try it once and you will find that it is a real game, full of fun and thrills as well as being good exercise.

As soon as Jupiter Pluvius moves his freight to some other section of the country, let's all get out with our rackets and give Pacific a winning tennis team.

The dormitory, contrary to the usual course of events, has been quite quiet lately. Such a condition is hard to imagine. Some of the fellows say that baseball and track during the day make it necessary to study more in the evenings. Others have timidly suggested that the change is in honor of our guest, Mr. Toft, who has been visiting Oren most of the week. One shy soul ventured the theory that the change from Oren's "two-for-a-quarter" tooth paste to Don's Pepsodent has been too sudden. Whatever the cause, the results are unbelievable.

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MUSINGS

Here I am again! The editors have been so kind as to allow me a little space each issue and I will attempt to use that privilege each time.

To bring to your thinking some bit of wisdom, some bit of philosophy of life, which will make life easier and more worth while; to bring some bit of humor which will cause you to smile; in short, to show you some new beauty in life, is my purpose. If I but succeed in this purpose, life will not have been lived in vain.

—¶—

Have you ever had a task to do which was irksome to you, which you felt was a sort of penance? Did you find it hard because you disliked it? Christopher Morley has given us the following new and better conception of how to go about such a task: "It is intolerable for a human being to go on doing any task as a penance, under duress. No matter what the work is, one must spiritualize it in some way, shatter the old idea of it into bits and rebuild it nearer to the heart's desire."

"The Haunted Bookshop."

—¶—

The Dream Keeper

Bring me all of your dreams, you dreamers.

Bring me all of your Heart melodies, That I may wrap them In a blue cloud-cloth Away from the too rough fingers Of the world.

—Langston Hughes.

Until next time,
With a smile,
Spectator.

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AUNTY HRSFTHRS

Well, students, here's your old Aunt again just as good as ever, and I must say I'm very much more pleased with the types of questions you turned in this week. I hope you'll continue to keep up the interest in our little column that you've shown up to this time. I only hope all of my readers feel the same way that the first writer has taken.

Dear Aunt Hrsy:

I am sure I speak for all your correspondents when I thank you for the sweet and charming way in which you answer all your questions. I have noticed a very remarkable change in my friends since they have written to you. Hardly any of them will speak to me more. This metamorphosis is due to you and your wonderful ability to analyze personal problems. All Hail to thee, dear Aunty-

Yours respectfully,
Recent Lee.

Dear ANTI HRSFTHRS:

I have been profoundly worried since Dr. Jones' chapel talk last Friday. He seemed to think it was necessary to have a full length mirror in one's room in which to glare at one's self on rising to insure a happy life. I can't understand how our own Prof. Gulley will manage such a mirror. Do you think there is yet any hope for his happiness?

Yours, Blokhed.

Dear Blokhed:

If you've ever watched Prof. Gulley on the baseball diamond, and listened to him about the time a stray ball comes flying toward his head, you won't ever worry about his happiness, and you'll realize that our one and only Emmett Gulley will always be happy, even if he has to use the rear view mirror from his Chevy to "rise" in front of.

Thine, Aunt Hrsy.

We have here two letters that are practically alike, so I'll answer them both at once to save space:

Dear Aunty:

What does one do in the case of indigestion contracted at a soccer feed one never received?

Truly yours, I Wonder.

Dear Aunt Hrsfthrs:

I was terribly embarrassed the other day because I couldn't remember what I'd eaten at that U. of O. "soccer feed." Do you think I am losing my mind, or did the food afflict me in any way?

I. R. Crazy.

Dear U. R. Crazy and U. Wonder:

It seems to me I remember hearing something about that soccer feed for the benefit of winning athletes myself. Frankly I don't think that either of you boys have lost your minds nor are you troubled with a very serious case of indigestion. I'm afraid the only thing for you to do is just to wait and hope, for I've heard that P. C. girls always keep their words, and I wasn't 15 ft. from the spot when said feed was promised—in return for bringing home the bacon in the U. of O. game. Maybe they're waiting for you to do it again, just to see if you boys really can swamp the Oregon team. I wonder a little myself.

Lovingly,
Your Aunty Hrsfthrs.

HERE'S HOPING—

That everyone had as good a time at the treasure hunt as did Mr. Gulley. That Benny is not the one to hide the clues for the next hunt.

That the eats committee enjoyed their work as much as we did.

That few people get poison oak—the fewer the better.

That eventually the stiffness will wear away.

That the storekeepers did not find their goods in too much of a mess.

That the Freshmen realize that nuts go to the squirrels who earn them.

REV. DANIEL HILL SPEAKS

Rev. Daniel Hill, of the Bethel Avenue church in Portland, Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, and Miss Alberta Mayo presented a very interesting program during the chapel period on March 20. Mrs. Grayson, accompanied by Miss Mayo, sang two negro spirituals, "The Gospel Train Is Coming" and "Deep River," after which Mr. Hill spoke about the Relationship of Delinquency Areas to Problems of Race.

He spoke of the work that has been done in attempting to determine the effect of environment on delinquency and presented evidence that the sections along the waterfronts and railroads, which are the neglected and abandoned areas, produce the most delinquency. He went on to say that it is usually in such sections that people of his race are compelled to live. He appealed to the college students to give the problem thoughtful consideration. He closed by stating that the negro needs religion, education, and recreation, but along with this should be a change in environment so that he may be able to understand and appreciate the high ideals of American democracy. Mrs. Grayson closed the program by singing two more spirituals, "By an' By I'm Goin' to Lay Down This Heavy Load," and "Go Down, Moses, Way Down in Egypt Land."

THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Last week-end I spent most of my time in the walls of Canyon Hall. And, believe it or not, I did a lot of sleeping—(Eva was gone all day Saturday). I heard Marian say she was going home with Goldie, and nearly everyone else packed up her bag and left. Just a few girls and myself were the only ones here. I've decided that Canyon Hall is a pretty good place to live—when everybody is gone.

By the way, we had a visitor at Canyon Hall over the week-end. Genevieve Hollingworth from Portland was here with her cousins, Helen and Elinor Whipple, from Friday afternoon till Saturday evening.

Saturday morning I was awakened before eight o'clock by the smell of something mighty good. It seemed to come from the room on the southwest corner upstairs. But by the time I got there, all I could find was four girls wearing suspiciously satisfied looks on their faces.

STUDENT BODY PLAY UNUSUALLY GOOD

(Continued from page one)

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DR. HILTON IRA JONES ENLIGHTENS AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

tion of discoveries possible in a late aeroplane. It is made of beryllium, a metal one-half as heavy as aluminum and so hard it cuts glass like a file; and aldur, a substance which cannot be burned, cannot break, cannot be shot through and at high altitudes cannot be seen. It is possible to pilot the plane by radio. Imagine an aldur-beryllium, radio-piloted, poisoned-gas air plane! "Scientists have at last found God. Although it will be impossible to make some of the thinkers believe this until He is shown to them, it is evident that a Supreme God must be behind the wonders of the universe."

If every penny that John Henry finds costs the boys' dorm two fuses, we hardly think it would be profitable for the said party to make coin finding his occupation.

Father (severely): "Daughter, what were you and Ralph doing on the porch?"

Dot N.: "Oh, Dad, don't bother your head about such petty things!"

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